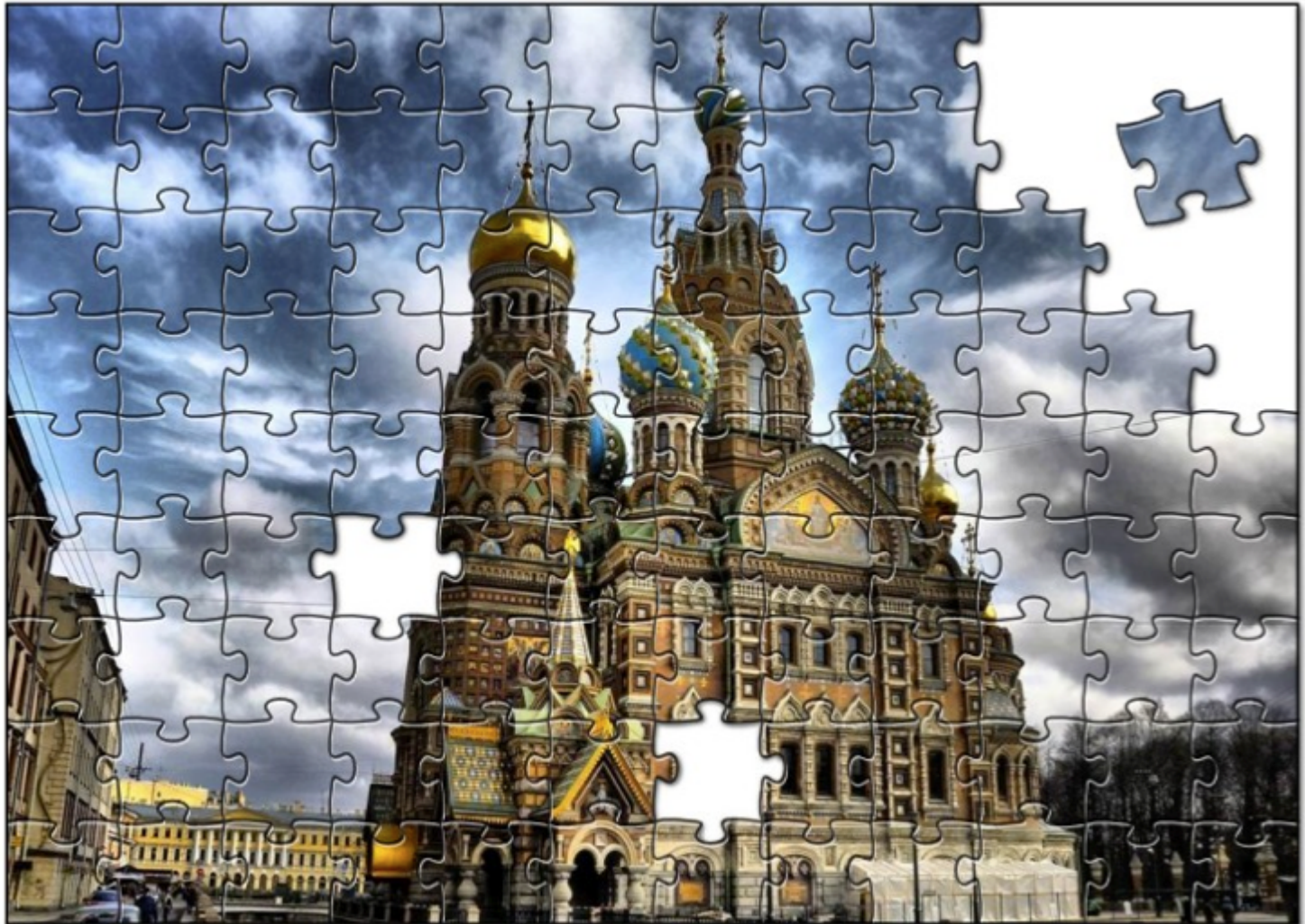




# Expanding the SPAdes Toolbox

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SPAdes (Saint Petersburg Assembler)



# SPAdes

- Originally designed as single-cell assembler
- Can deal with highly uneven coverage and MDA-imposed chimeric reads
- Turned out to work well for multi-cell isolate assemblies
- One of two best assemblers in GAGE-B study by Salzberg's lab (Magoc et al., Bioinf., 2013)
- The best bacterial genome assembler in the recent poll by [acgt.me](http://acgt.me)



# SPAdes 3.5

- Improved memory consumption at the repeat resolution step (more than 2x)
- Integrated support for Lucigen NxSeq Long Mate Pair libraries
- Rewritten mismatch correction module
- Support for Oxford Nanopore reads for hybrid assemblies



# Illumina + Nanopore Hybrid Assemblies

	<b>Illumina only</b>	<b>Ilmn + Nanopore</b>
Contigs > 500 bp	92	<b>1</b>
Largest Contig	285414	4649811
Total Length	4649811	4654532
Reference Length	4639675	4639675
NG50	133088	<b>4649811</b>
NG75	64475	4649811
Misassemblies*	0 (0)	6 (0)*
Genome fraction (%)	98.14	99.99

Illumina 2x100 bp E. coli K12 reads are available from <http://bioinf.spbau.ru/spades>  
Nanopore reads from Nick Loman

\* Misassemblies are not real, this is the difference wrt the reference



# SPAdes 3.6

## BayesHammer improvements:

- Removed  $2^{32}$  k-mer limit (bigger genomes!)
- Reduced memory consumption (2x–4x)
- Much faster (e.g. 36h → 8h)
- Completely rewritten read correction procedure: faster and more precise

## SPAdes improvements:

- Significantly reworked repeat resolution and scaffolding module



# SPAdes Toolbox

- Developed from the beginning as a set of modular and reusable parts
- Different “stages” of an assembler can be stacked together and share common information
- Allows one to assemble an assembler-like application from different building blocks

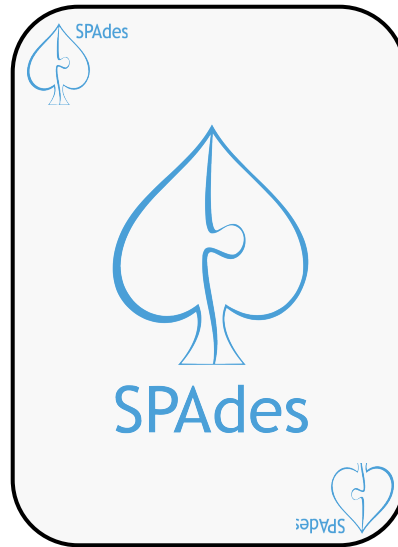


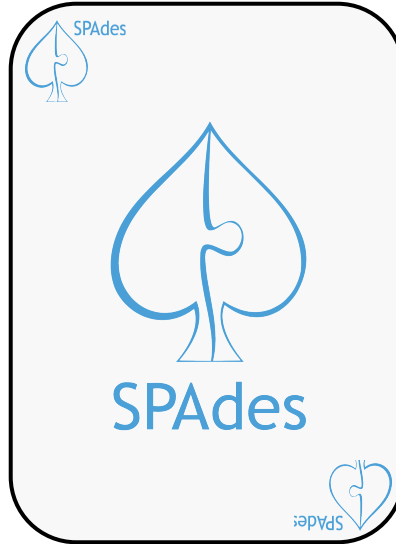
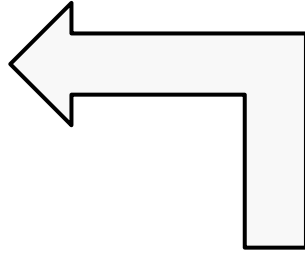
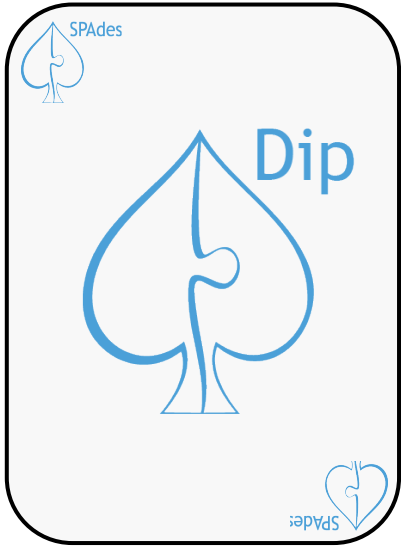
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**And so we did!**







# dipSPAdes

The first de Bruijn graph assembler designed for highly polymorphic diploid genomes:



*Fungus*

heterozygosity up to 20%



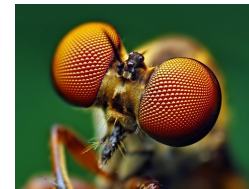
*Sea squirts*

heterozygosity up to 12%



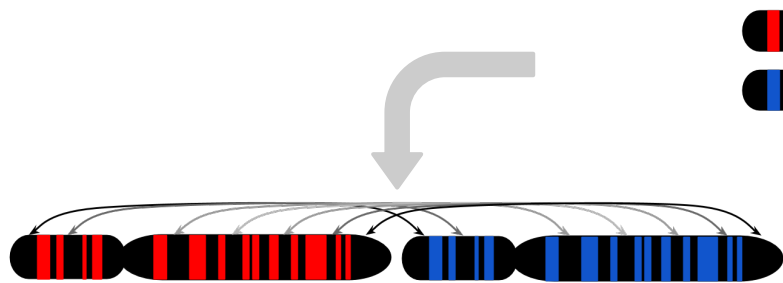
*Plants*

avg heterozygosity 7%

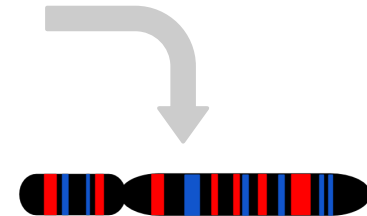
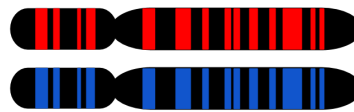


*Insects*

avg heterozygosity 9%



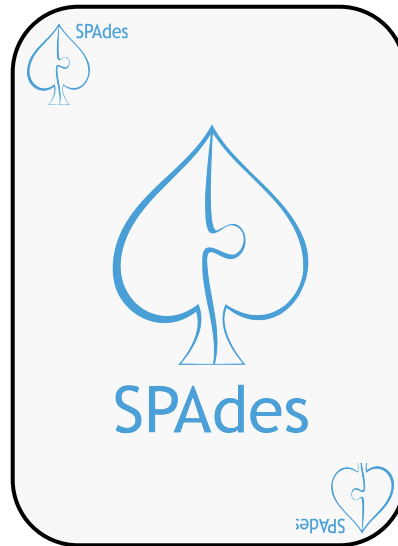
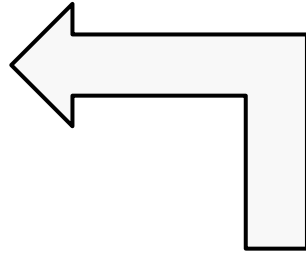
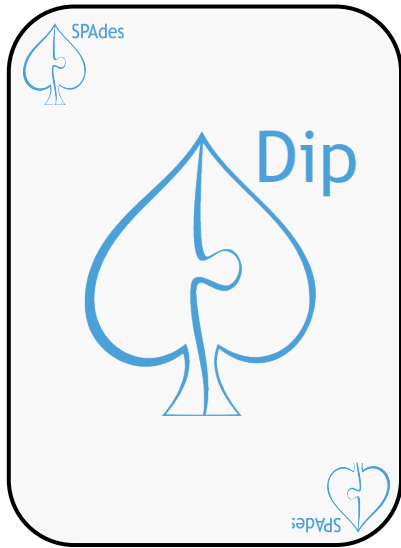
conventional approaches assemble such genome as two highly repetitive sequences and construct very fragmented assemblies

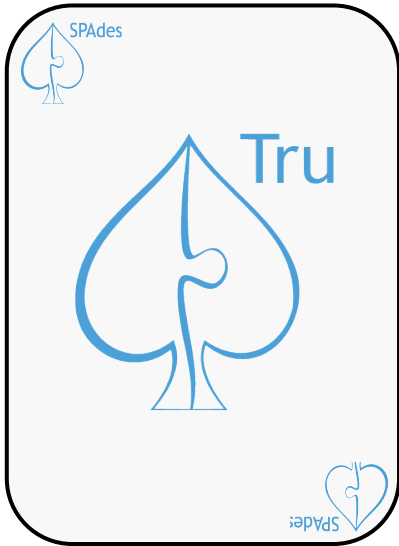
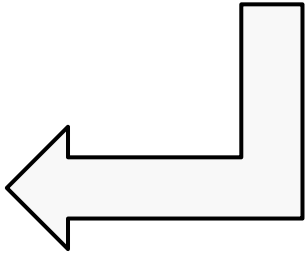
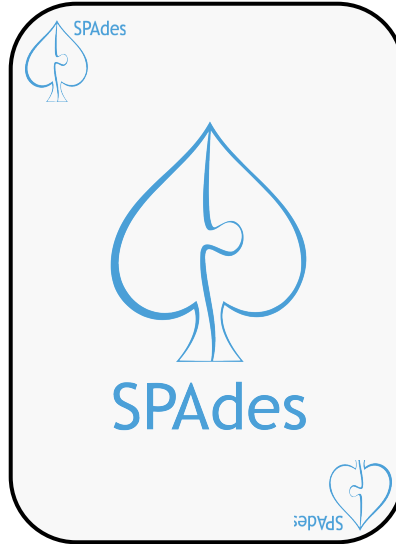
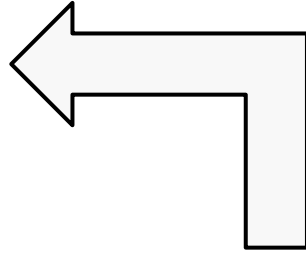
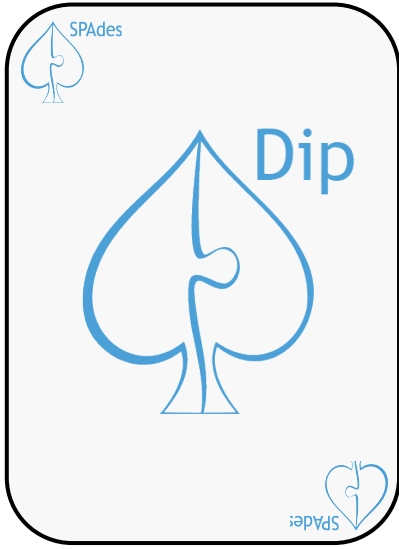


dipSPAdes constructs consensus for diploid haplomes and takes advantage of structure of de Bruijn graph for diploid genome to construct longer contigs

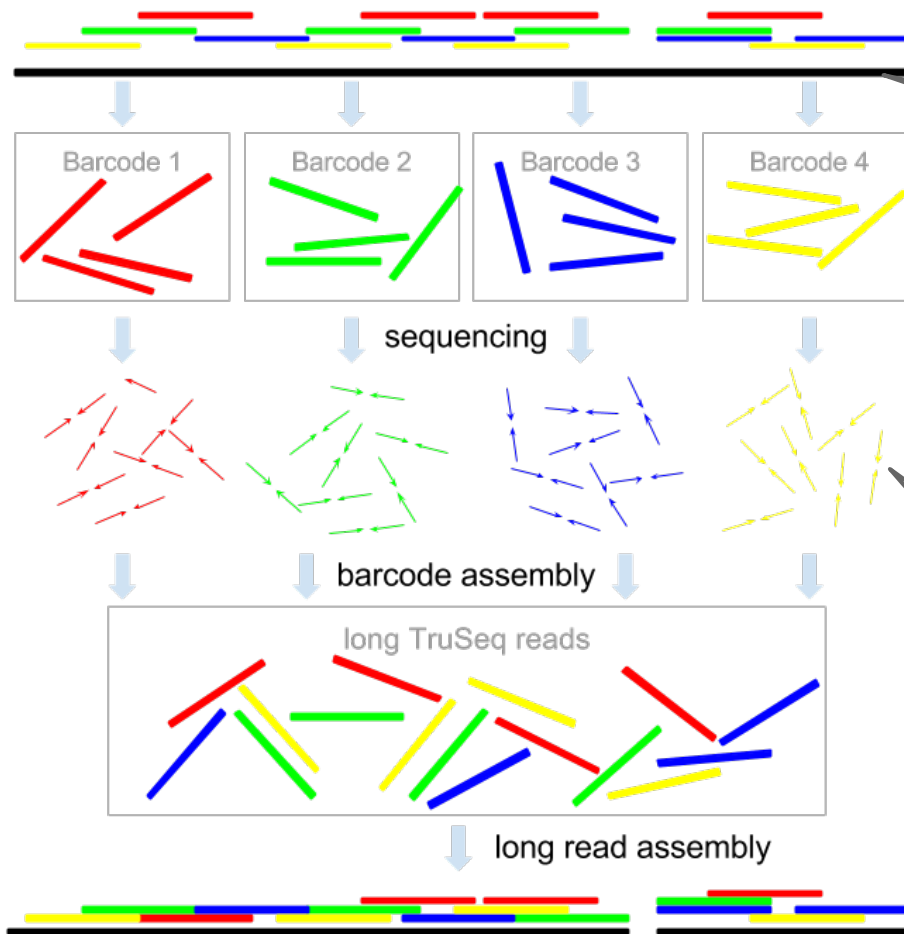
Yana Safonova, Anton Bankevich, Pavel A. Pevzner.

dipSPAdes: an assembler for highly polymorphic diploid genomes. J. of Comp. Biol., 2015





# Illumina TruSeq

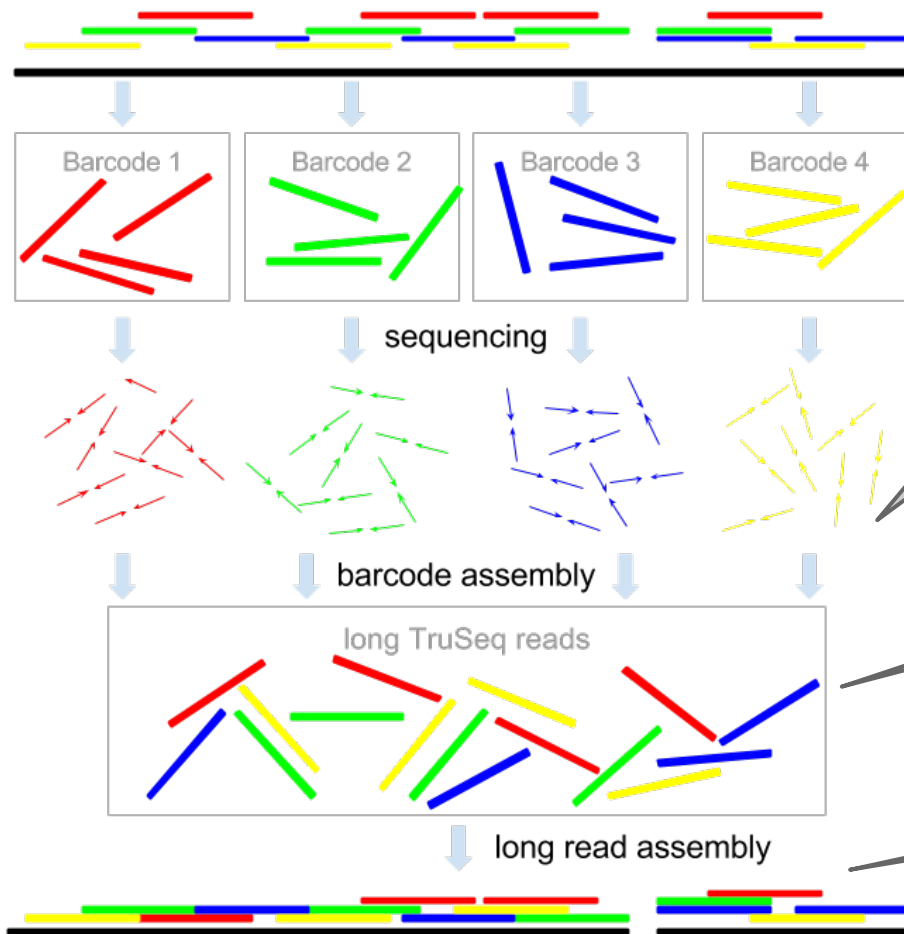


DNA is shred into  
10Kb long fragments

Fragments are  
distributed  
among 96 pools

Pools are barcoded  
and sequenced by  
Illumina HiSeq

# Illumina TruSeq



Reads from each  
pool are assembled  
separately

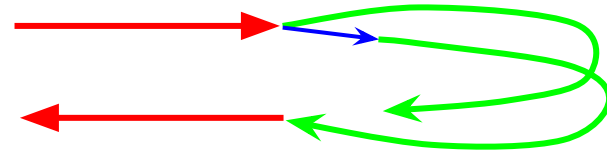
Resulting in virtual  
TruSeq long reads

Which can be used  
as usual reads

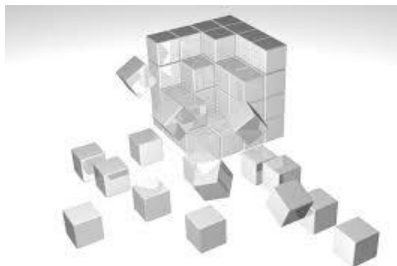
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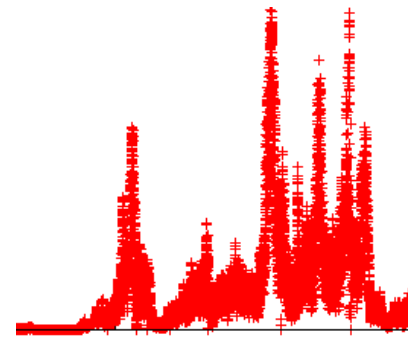
Complex repeat  
structure inherited  
from target genome



Interstrand chimeric connections



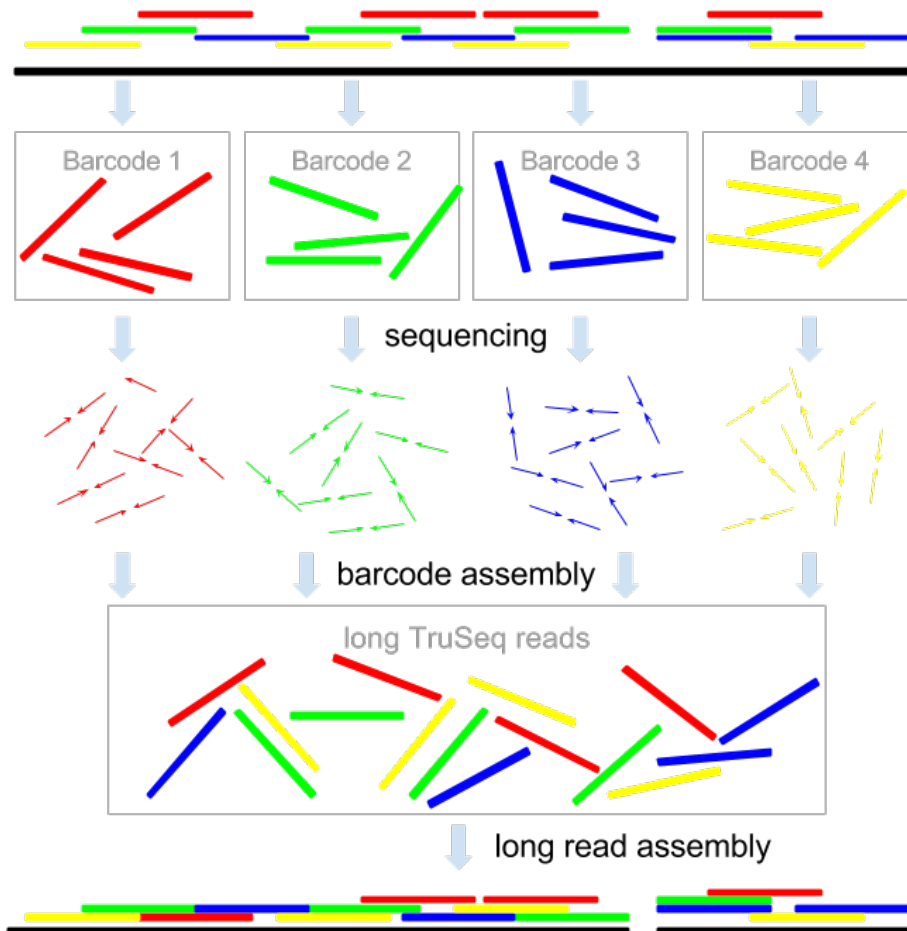
Fragmentation of  
barcode span



Uneven coverage



# truSPAdes



- SPAdes turned into assembler for pooled barcode data
- Tuning and refinements for TSLR data
- Accurate re-analysis of resulting contigs (virtual long reads) in order to reduce misassemblies

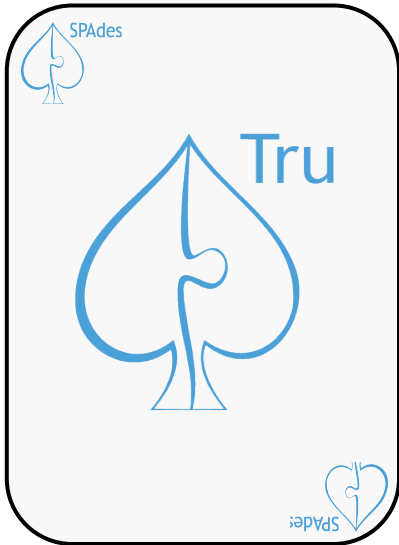
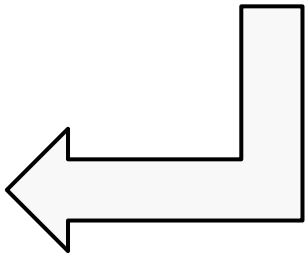
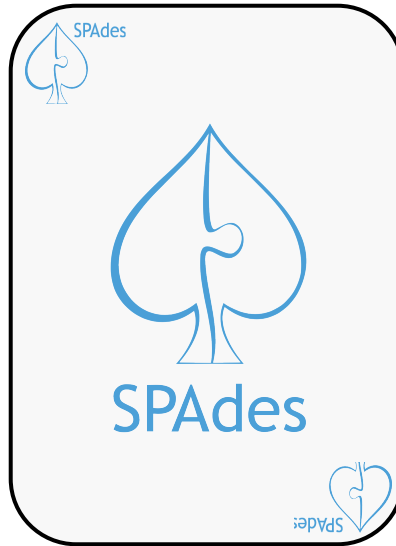
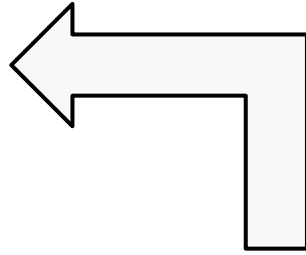
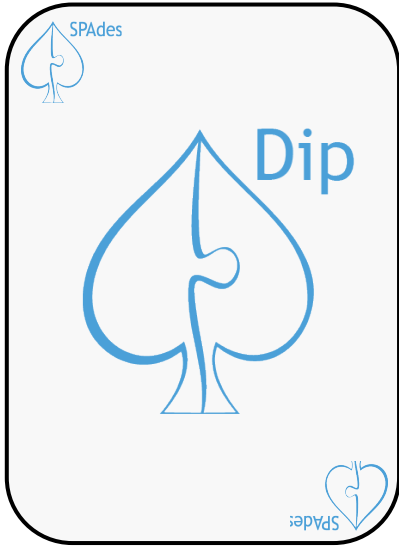


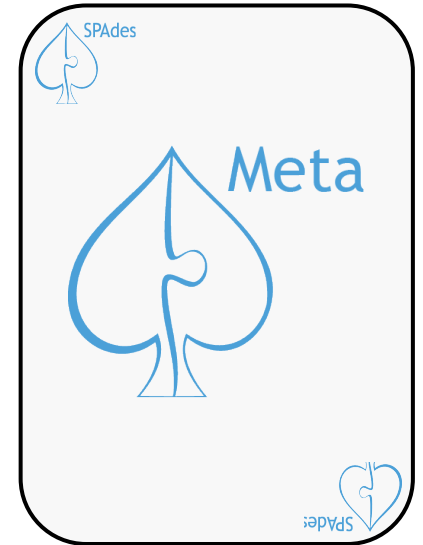
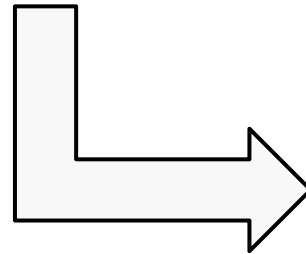
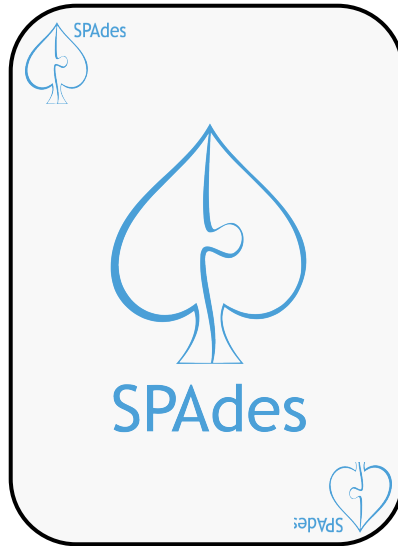
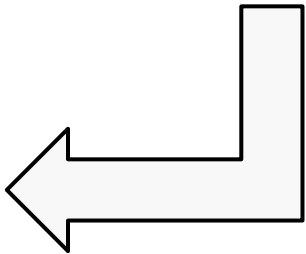
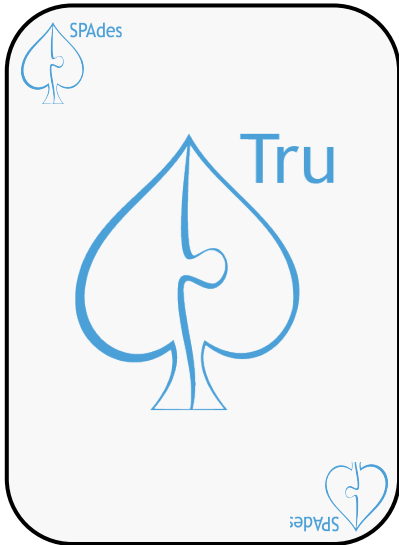
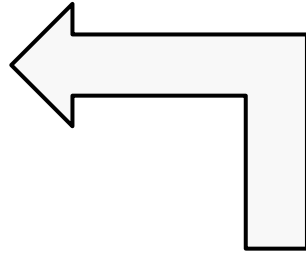
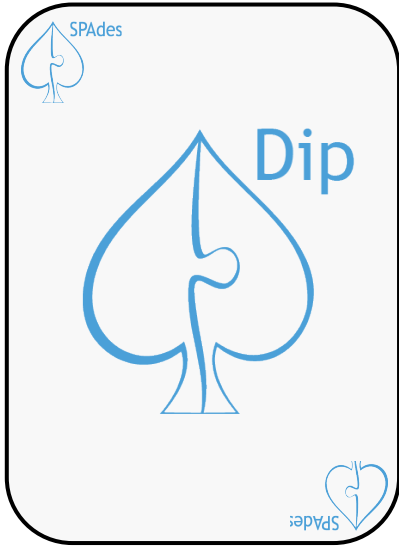
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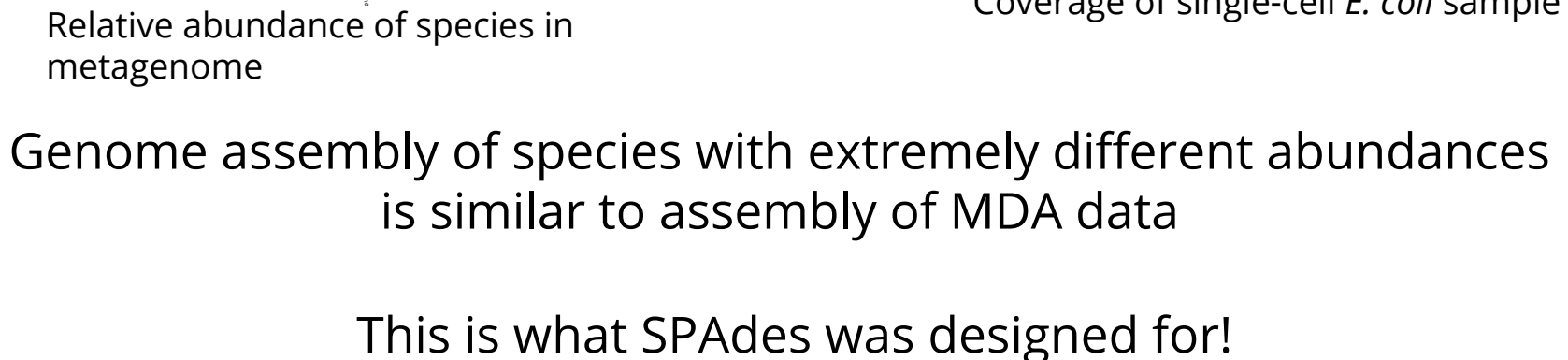
	Illumina assembler	Ray	SPAdes	truSPAdes	Ideal
#contigs, pb*	419	414	677	430	≈300
#contigs (>8000 bp), pb	106	83	108	<b>126</b>	≈300
Total length (Mb), pb	2.2	1.8	<b>2.7</b>	2.3	≈3
N50	7 579	6 222	6 235	<b>8 250</b>	≈10 000
NGA50	5 235	2 511	4 770	<b>6 551</b>	≈10 000
#N's per 100 Kbp	0.9	3083	242	<b>0.3</b>	0
Misassemblies, pb	<b>1.8</b>	7	47	<b>3.1</b>	0
Mismatches per 100 Kbp	<b>75</b>	84	190	100	0

Human TSLR dataset

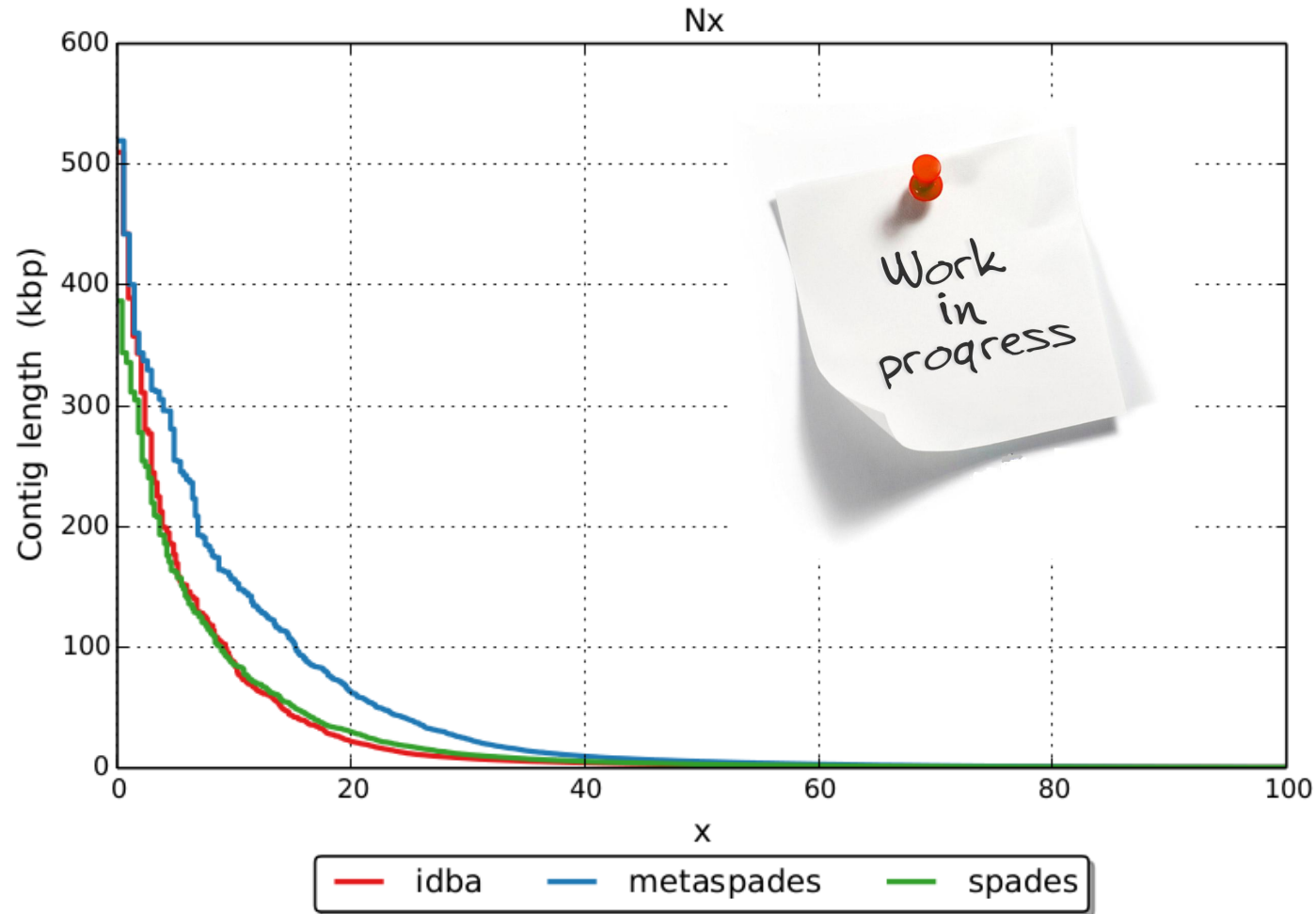
\*pb - per barcode: average among all barcodes in dataset



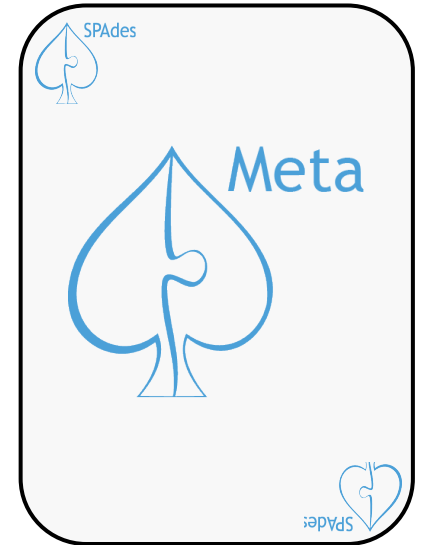
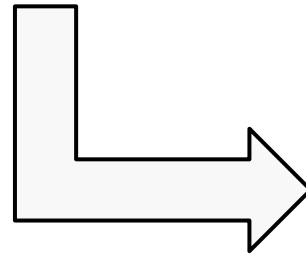
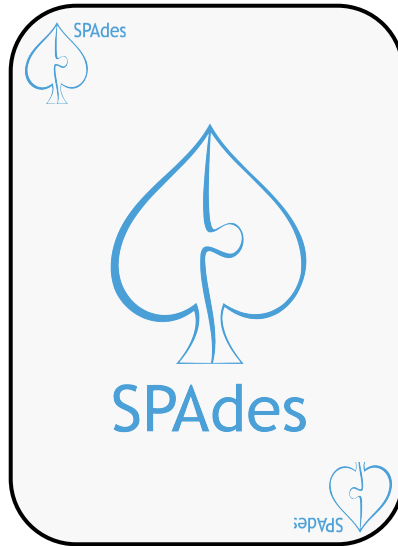
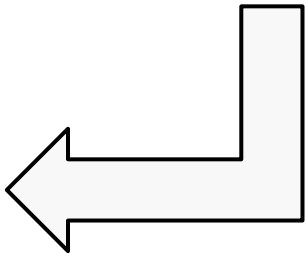
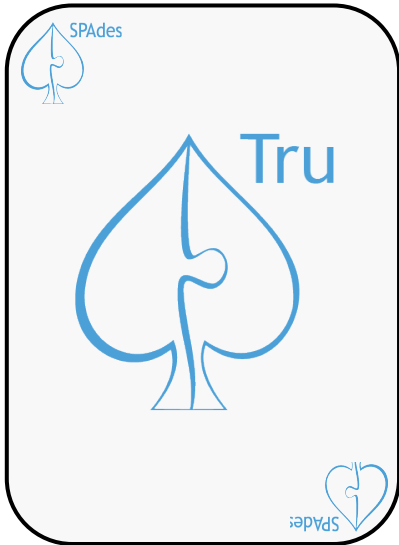
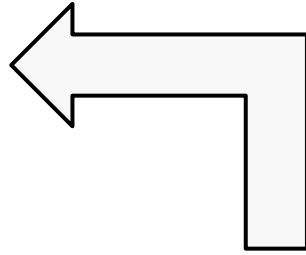
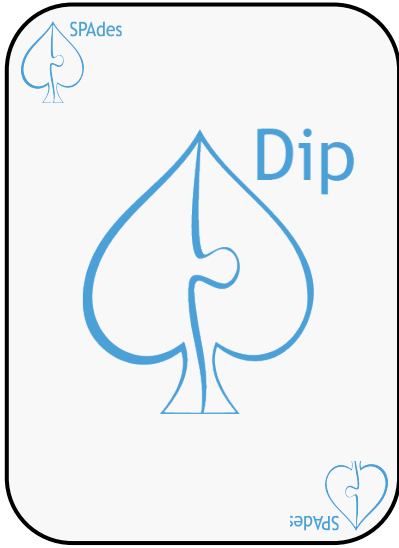


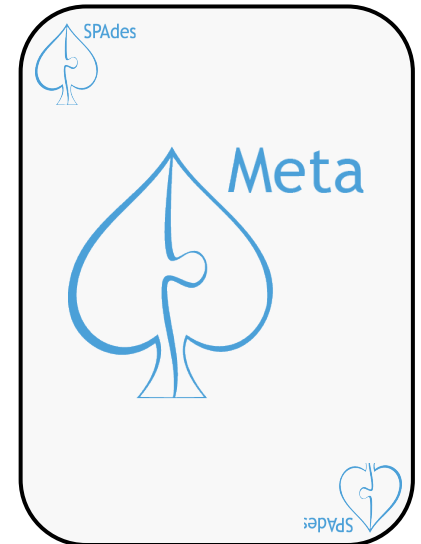
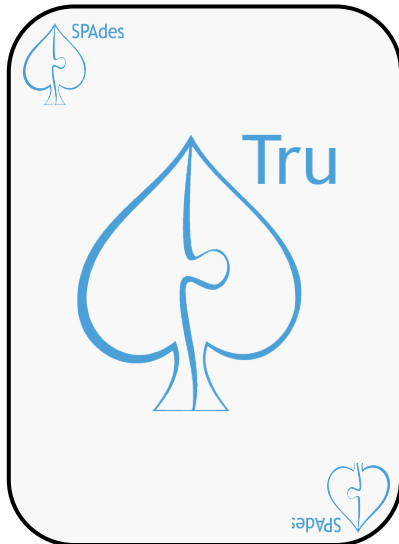
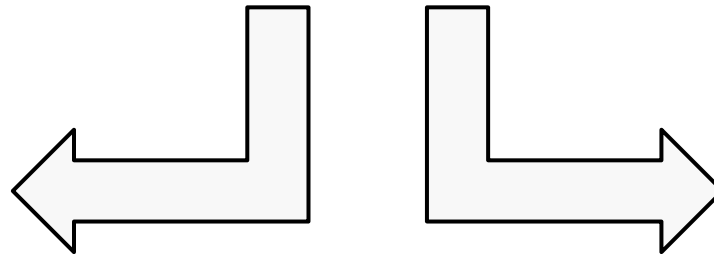
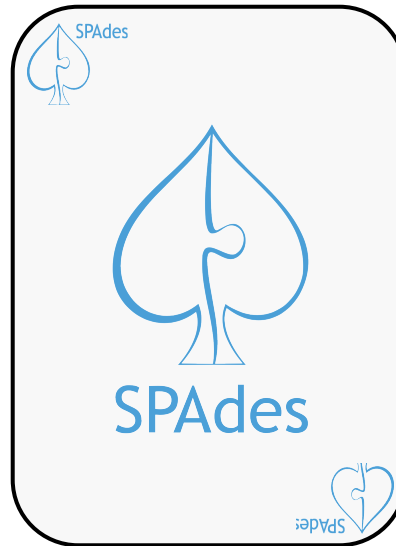
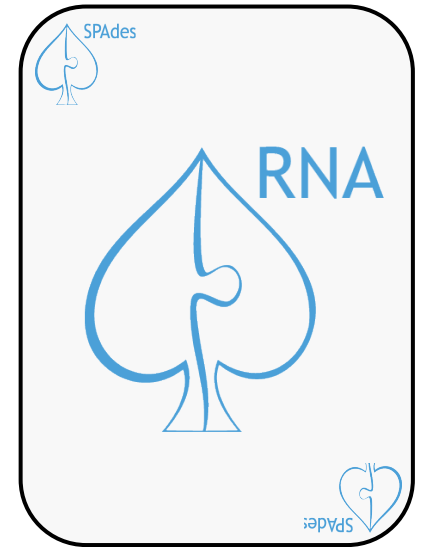
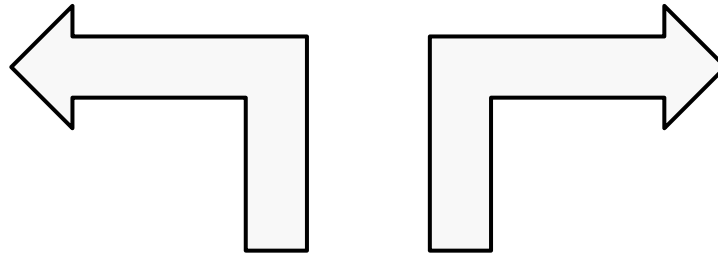
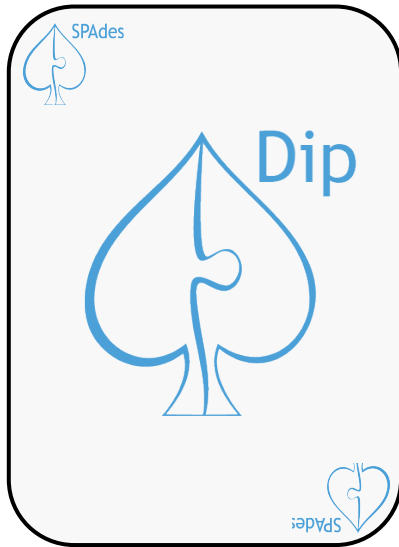


# metaSPAdes



SRX024329 (HMP data) Nx plot









# RNA-Seq assembly

- Trinity (Grabherr et al., Nat. Biotech., 2011)
- Oases (Schulz et al., Bioinf., 2012)

Who needs yet another RNA-Seq assembler?



# RNA-Seq assembly

- Trinity (Grabherr et al., Nat. Biotech., 2011)
- Oases (Schulz et al., Bioinf., 2012)
- IDBA-tran (Peng et al., Bioinf., 2014)
- IDBA-MTP (Peng et al., RECOMB 2014)
- SOAPdenovo-Trans (Xie et al., Bioinf., 2014)
- StringTie (Pertea et al., Nat. Biotech., 2015)
- ....

Means there is a space for improving *de novo* transcriptome assemblers



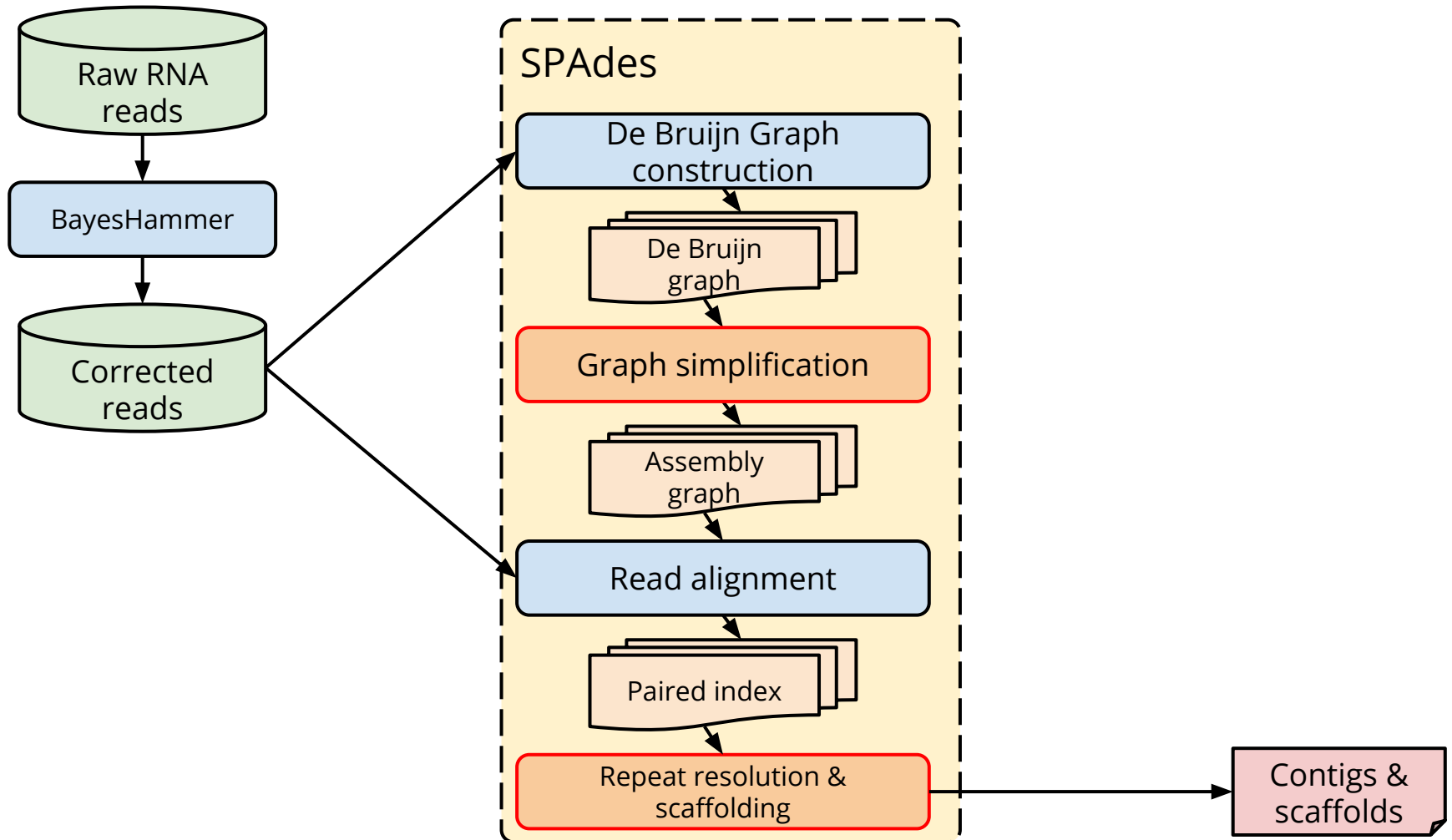
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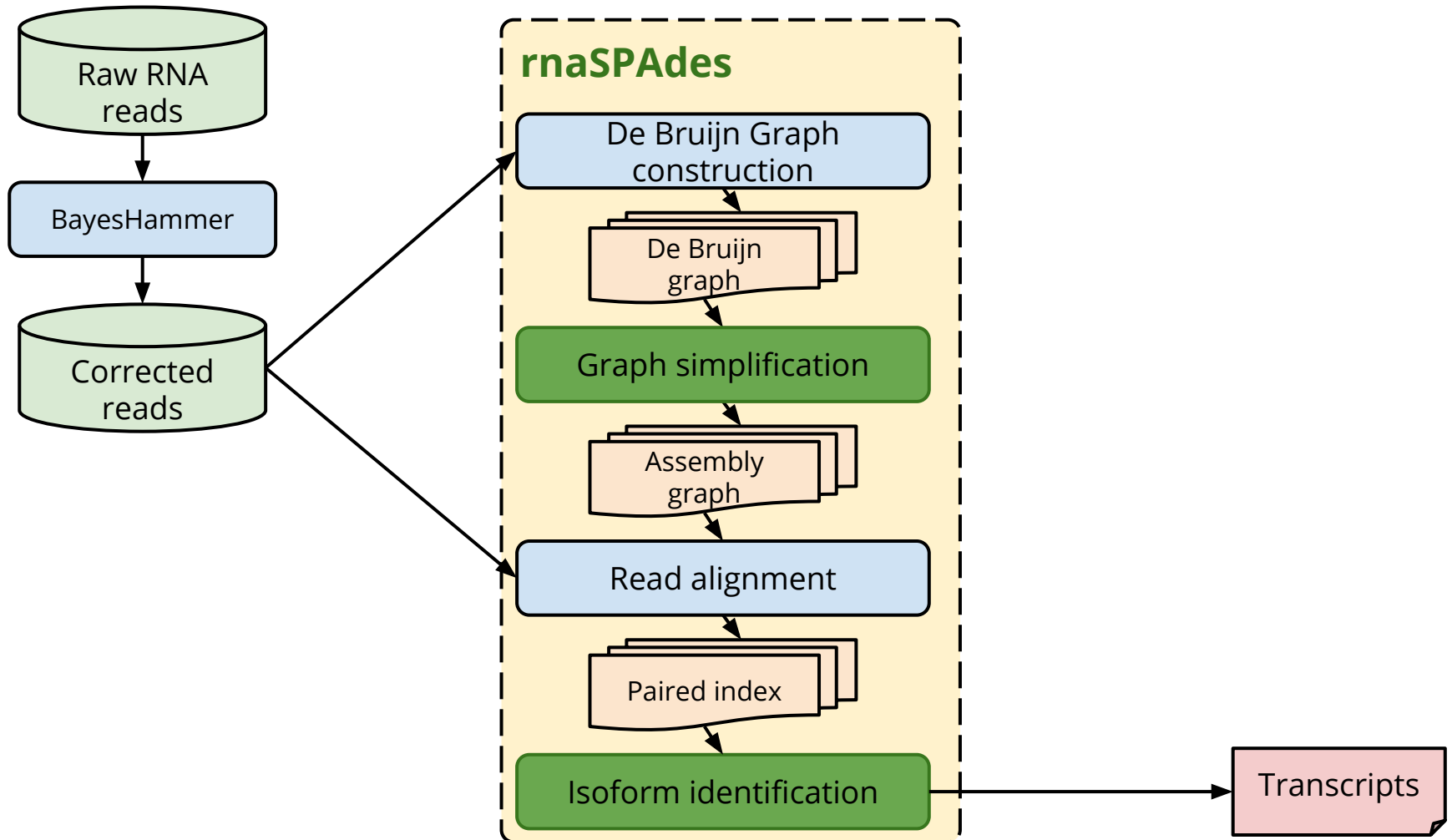
Quite well:

	IDBA-tran	SOAPdenovoTrans	Trinity	SPAdes
Transcripts	2872	2725	2171	3339
N50	312	213	309	<b>370</b>
Aligned	2845	2693	2150	<b>3230</b>
Unaligned	27	32	<b>21</b>	109
Avg. mismatches per transcript	0.447	0.456	<b>0.341</b>	0.57
Total annotation coverage	0.075	0.052	0.058	<b>0.1</b>
Partially-assembled isoforms (>30%)	886	582	713	<b>1119</b>
Fully-assembled isoforms (>90%)	96	53	91	<b>234</b>
Partially-annotated transcripts (>30%)	2611	2493	2009	<b>2967</b>
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# From SPAdes to rnaSPAdes



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# rnaQUAST

- One cannot develop an assembler without having an assembly quality assessment tool
- Based on our experience with SPAdes and QUAST, developing such a tool is not an easy task
- *Parallel* development of rnaSPAdes and rnaQUAST is crucial for the success of both tools
- rnaQUAST is tool for analysing assembled transcripts using various metrics (via the reference genome and / or genome annotation)



# rnaSPAdes

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Yeast RNA-Seq dataset





# When?

- SPAdes 3.6: end June
- dipSPAdes: included into SPAdes
- rnaSPAdes: beta mid June, EAP
- truSPAdes: beta mid summer
- metaSPAdes: beta end summer



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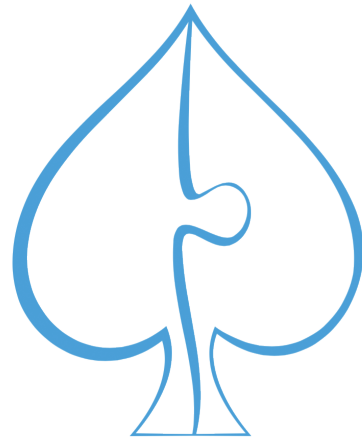
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